

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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CHARLES S. CRANE, Manager.

TUESDAY : : : : : NOVEMBER 17

HOW TO AVOID COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

A nightmare which hangs over Hawaii is the possibility that congress may repeal the act creating a Territorial Government in Hawaii, and substitute in place thereof a commission appointed by the President. Reports have repeatedly come from Washington that men high in authority there favor such change. It is a subject eminently worthy of serious consideration by the people of Hawaii.

The point worthy of the most thought is: "Why do the Washington authorities suggest, or even think of this change?"

It is reported that at the public meeting at Aala Park, Saturday night, Delegate Kuhio spoke upon this question—and eminently proper it was that he should do so. He is reported to have said that the reason was that there were so many alien laborers on the plantations, and that what was needed to prevent Commission Government was to get citizen laborers in their place, who would be available to help defend the Territory in case of need.

It is well to have all the light available, and to consider the subject from all view points. We doubt, however, whether the facts will bear out the Delegate's suggestion of a remedy.

The Governor's official report for 1914 states that there are 46,043 laborers on the Hawaiian sugar plantations. Of these there are 968 Hawaiians and 627 other Americans, making a total of 1595 citizens. This leaves 44,448 aliens, whom the Delegate suggests should be replaced by citizens.

The last census shows, however, that the total number of native Hawaiians, part Hawaiians, white Americans, Portuguese, English, Germans and all other Caucasians (except Spanish and Portuguese) over twenty-one years of age, numbered only 18,360; and many of the Portuguese, English and Germans are not citizens. This includes every one from the Governor down—clergy, doctors, lawyers, business men and government officials.

In the absence of statistics, if all the Caucasians enumerated are citizens, and they should all be willing to go to work as plantation laborers, there would be 27,683 aliens still working on the plantations, where they are needed to do the work, or they would not be there.

Where are the other citizens to come from? They are increasing by birth but slowly, and all the efforts that have been made to secure plantation laborers from the American mainland have resulted in disastrous failures.

Can the Delegate make any suggestion as to where the other required citizen laborers can be obtained? If so, he will place the entire Territory under lasting obligations. If not, we must continue our investigations further, as to how we may turn the thought of the Washington authorities into other channels than scheming to put Hawaii under Commission Government.

This is a fruitful subject for thought and suggestions are in order.

HAWAIIAN MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY

The preliminary organization of an All-Hawaiian association of a non-political nature, to be launched as a mutual benefit society, is something that calls for and deserves the hearty kokua of the Territory as a whole. The fact that the idea for such an organization came from the Hawaiians themselves is the best thing about it, and if the association management falls into the hands of unselfish men it can accomplish great good.

It is a fact that the Hawaiian race is disappearing, partly through intermarriage, mainly through the excess of deaths over births, and if the race is to be preserved it must be through the instrumentality of some such organization as is now proposed. Hawaiians who know must teach those who do not. The attempts of the white races here to help are too often defeated, partly because there is a misunderstanding of motives by those to be helped. Teaching, advice and assistance from Hawaiians to Hawaiians on a much wider scope than has been heretofore attempted will bring about an improvement in the situation, if not a rejuvenation of the Hawaiian race.

In some way means must be found to get the Hawaiians back to the land, away from the congested districts of the city. In some way means must be found to recreate Hawaiian industries—the weaving of mats, the making of tapas, the other things which the Hawaiians do well, for the products of which there is a ready market. The statistics of the board of health furnish indisputable evidence that the present conditions of the Hawaiians are killing off the race, and in some way those conditions must be remedied.

This can be brought about through such an organization as has been launched, and only through some such an organization. It would be useless—worse than useless—for any governmental bureau to propose to get Hawaiians to go away from the city and back onto the land. It would be useless for any organization controlled by the haoles to suggest such a plan, because it would be misunderstood and vigorously combatted by the very ones whose benefit is sought. But it can be done by a Hawaiian organization.

Unselfish work on the part of the Hawaiian leaders will save the Hawaiian race from extinction. That is about the only thing that can save it.

Today, of every three babies born to Hawaiians only one reaches the end of the first year alive.

The average death rate among the Hawaiians is double that of any other race in the Islands, and every year finds fewer of pure Hawaiian blood in the Territory.

The ones to bring about a betterment are the Hawaiians themselves, and the organization of a Hawaiian mutual protection society, is the first step towards that betterment.

On Thursday a Japanese baby was drowned in a mudpuddle on one of the public thoroughfares of which Honolulu is so justly proud. The mother took the wee, dead body home to grieve over it for the few hours that she might keep it. Then the arm of the law interposed between her and her dead and the order was sent out from police headquarters to take the little body to the morgue. Naturally the mother objected, ignorance of what might happen to that little bit of cold clay adding to the grief at losing all that was left of her baby. Two policemen overcame the objections and bore the body away. No inquest was held, none being necessary. Now what was the sense of subjecting that mother to all the additional agony? The inquiry into the death of the child was perfunctory and could have been carried on at the child's home quite as satisfactorily as at the morgue. A trifle of humanity in cases of this kind would not come amiss.

LET'S HAVE A FLEET, TOO

When the Atlantic Fleet visits at San Francisco next spring, the Pacific Fleet may visit Hawaii, if we take time by the forelock and put in an invitation through the proper channels now. The Pacific Fleet will visit somewhere, according to the "inside" information that reaches The Advertiser, and that somewhere might very well be Honolulu. The Pacific Fleet is in command of Rear Admiral Howard, the senior of his rank. The Atlantic Fleet will be in command of its own rear admiral, who, whoever he may be at the time, will be subordinate to the Pacific Fleet commander, should the Pacific Fleet be on the Coast. Thus is presented one of those points so important in Service eyes, and hence the well grounded suggestion that the Pacific Fleet will be ordered off somewhere, to stay as long as the Atlantic Fleet is at the Exposition. The chamber of commerce should request Kuhio to get busy in inviting the Pacific Fleet to make Honolulu its summer home.

THE PASSING HOUR

If the despatches are to be credited, the man who said that the Allies must be content with being the anvil for the Muscovite hammer may see his prophecy come true.

It is to be hoped that the Governor and his attorney general are quite correct in their stand that no legal obstacles bar the way for a quick sale of the Hawaiian bonds. After all, it is a case of caveat emptor.

It is, of course, too much to expect that we will have the Wai-iki duck ponds reclaimed without all the preliminary injunctions, test suits, boards of enquiry and claims for damages that seem to come with every necessary improvement to the city, but it is pleasant to think that all these preliminaries will soon be under way.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune asked: "What is this German 'kultur' you write about?" The Tribune replied: "Kultur is chunks of metal of various sizes packed in a shell, which is discharged from a cannon. When the shell explodes the kultur scatters all over the neighborhood. The manufacture of kultur is the chief industry of Germany."

Judge Ashford is continuing the excellent course which marked his first appearance on the bench. In refusing to become a party to attempts at evasion of justice, which are what the majority of appeals from the police court amount to, he is doing more to make the average person respect the law than anyone has attempted in Hawaii for some time. Any man who appeals from a police court sentence without excellent reason should not only be compelled to comply with the sentence of the police judge but should be made to pay all the costs of the appeal. By no process of law should it be made easy for a transgressor to escape.

The roads committee of the chamber of commerce should lose no time in getting into communication with the Mayor and supervisors-elect regarding the road policy to be adopted by the new board. The curse of Honolulu has been the persistent injection of politics in the road department, and the sooner the business men and the municipal authorities can get together in an effort to bar further politics, the better. The chamber of commerce, as we understand it, is waiting for some formal communication from the supervisors-elect, and the supervisors-elect are waiting for some formal communication from the chamber of commerce. In the meanwhile the politicians are waiting for nothing. They are busy from morn 'til dewy eve, and they are getting results, believe us.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVISION.
Wholesale Only. November 13, 1914.

BUTTER	
Small demand for fancy island and Glenwood Creamery. Good demand for tub butter. California extra quoted for comparison.	
Fancy Island.....	.50
Glenwood Creamery.....	.30
Island tub.....	.28
California Extra Creamery.....	.37 1/2
EGGS	
Island eggs are scarcer than ever and the demand great.	
Fresh Island, per doz.....	.60
Cal. Hatch, per case, 30 doz.....	13.00

VEGETABLES AND PRODUCE	
Beans, String, green, lb.....	.03
Beans, String, wax, lb.....	.03
Beans, Dry.....	.03
Maui Red, per cwt.....	4.00
Small White, per cwt.....	5.00
Dried Peas, per cwt.....	3.25
Beets, per doz bunches.....	.30
Cabbage, lb.....	.02 1/2 to .03
Beans, Lima, in pod, lb.....	.03 1/2
Carrots, per doz bunches.....	.30
Corn, Sweet, per 100 ears.....	2.00
Green Peas, lb.....	.10
Peanuts, large, lb.....	.06
Peanuts, small, lb.....	.07
Onions, Island (none in market).	
Green Peppers, Bell, lb.....	.06
Green Peppers, Chile, lb.....	.05
Potatoes, Island, Irish (none in market).	
Egg Plant, doz.....	12 1/2
Pumpkins, lb.....	.01 to .01 1/2
Sweet Potatoes, native variety, per cwt. (market overstocked).....	.50 to 1.00
Tomatoes, per lb.....	1.25
Tomatoes, lb.....	.03 to .04

LIVESTOCK	
Beef, cattle and sheep are not bought at live weights. They are taken by the meat companies, dressed and paid for by weight, dressed. There will be good demand for suckling pigs during the holidays. Have them in good condition.	
Hogs, un to 150 lbs., per lb.....	.13 1/2
Hogs, 150 lbs and over.....	.12 to .13

HIDES, Wet Salted	
Steers, No. 1, lb.....	.18 1/2
Steers, No. 2, lb.....	.13
Kips, lb.....	.13 1/2
Sheepskins.....	.10 to .20

FRUITS	
Alligator Pears, doz.....	.60 to 1.00
Bananas, Chinese, bunch.....	.25 to .50
Bananas, cooking, bunch.....	.75 to 1.00
Breadfruit, doz.....	.40 to .60
Figs, per 100.....	.85
Grapes, Isabella, lb.....	.10
Oranges, Hawaiian, 100.....	1.00 to 1.50

DRESSED MEATS	
Dressed beef and veal in demand.	
Beef, lb.....	.11 to .12
Veal, lb.....	.13

FEED	
The following are the quotations on feed f. o. b. Honolulu:	
Corn, Small Yellow, ton.....	37.00 to 42.00
Corn, Large Yellow, ton.....	32.00 to 40.00
Barley, ton.....	28.50 to 31.00
Brass, ton.....	21.00 to 32.00
Oats, ton.....	35.00 to 36.00
Wheat, ton.....	42.00 to 43.00
Shorts, ton.....	34.00
Middlings, ton.....	37.50 to 38.00
Hay, Wheat, ton.....	26.00 to 27.00
Hay, Wheat, D. C., ton.....	20.00 to 27.00
Hay, Alfalfa, ton.....	24.00
Alfalfa Meal.....	23.50

The Territorial Marketing Division under supervision of the U. S. Experiment Station is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any produce which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable price. A marketing charge of 5 per cent is made. It is highly desirable that farmers notify the Marketing Division what and how much produce they have for sale and about when it will be ready to ship. The shipping mark of this Division is U. S. E. S. Letter address Honolulu, P. O. Box 1387. Salesroom Ewa corner Nuuanu and Queen Sts. Telephone 1840. Wireless address U. S. E. S. A. T. LONGLEY, superintendent.

GREAT ARRAY OF STARS ANXIOUS TO PLAY BALL

FAMOUS JIM SCOTT OF CHICAGO WHITE SOX IN VAN OF MAINLAND CRACKERJACKS. JACK MCCARTHY ALSO AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Honoluluans gave ample proof of their hospitality to the stranger yesterday with the arrival of the steamer HARRY at quarantine and the welcome extended to the visiting Venetian Tigers baseball team will be one long remembered by the players, umpire Jack McCarthy and those who took part in the affair.

Leaving the foot of Port street at half-past six, fifteen of Honolulu's well-known citizens and Mrs. H. G. Lowry accompanied by the Henry Chillingworth string orchestra boarded the steamer Sierra at quarantine and gave a most elaborate welcome to Captain Jack Bliss, the ball players and their friends. After the hand shaking and introductions, Mrs. H. G. Lowry escorted each member of the party with a lei, James L. Coke performing a like ceremony on behalf of the Elks. Coke then welcomed the party to Honolulu and each gentleman in the assembly was presented with a visitor's card.

Arriving at the dock, another big welcome was in store for the players and a large crowd of baseball enthusiasts accompanied by Captain Henry Berger and his Royal Hawaiian Band. It is known that Honolulu was mighty glad to have a mainland baseball team of "Conestoga and American League stars come to their shores. After the hurrahs and hellos were over, the Venetians entered gaily decorated automobiles and led by the band were escorted to the Alexander Young Hotel where they are to be quartered during their stay in Honolulu.

While the ceremonies were taking place on the boat the picture men were working overtime getting snaps of the different players and scenes. Arriving at the dock, another big welcome was in store for the players and a large crowd of baseball enthusiasts accompanied by Captain Henry Berger and his Royal Hawaiian Band. It is known that Honolulu was mighty glad to have a mainland baseball team of "Conestoga and American League stars come to their shores. After the hurrahs and hellos were over, the Venetians entered gaily decorated automobiles and led by the band were escorted to the Alexander Young Hotel where they are to be quartered during their stay in Honolulu.

Bliss is well pleased. As spokesman for the Venetians, Captain Jack Bliss said he was glad to again visit Honolulu and would give the fans the best brand of ball possible. Bliss regretted that Owner Eddie Maier was compelled to postpone his visit until a little later but said that the baseball war on the mainland in which the Federal League was raising havoc with the minor leagues compelled Mr. Maier to attend the powwow at Omaha. Maier though will be a visitor to Hawaii and Bliss stated that he would make great efforts to come over with the Major Leaguers in December.

Today's program has not as yet been mapped out for the visitors but there is a possibility of the party motoring around the islands. Tomorrow the Venetians and several of the local players will practice for an hour or so at Moiliili Field, due notice of the time of which will be given in these columns. In the Venetian party are Jack Bliss and Harry McArthur, who were here in 1908 with the Fisher aggregation. The balance of the players are strangers to Honolulu fans but are well known by reputation and are the pick of the Coast and American League.

Jim Scott is a star. Foremost of the big fellows is "Death Valley" Jim Scott of the Chicago White Sox and the major league. Scott earned his name in the world's championship series between the two Chicago clubs in 1906 and in the recent city series between the Cubs and Sox was the man to make the National League take water. Harry Elliott is rated the king pin catcher of the Coast League while Fred Derrick ranked best among the first sackers. Both these men hit in the 300 class. Dan Rader, the third baseman in Happy Hogan's latest find and great things are predicted of this youngster. Johnny Kane, Chas. Reiser and Justin Fitzgerald are the top notchers and all of them are top notch men. Messrs. Kennedy, Koch and Campbell are with the team also.

Klepper is a beauty. Assisting Scott in the box will be George Klepper, the man Comiskey paid \$5000 for and Claude Williams, a fast left hander who is to return to Detroit next year from the Sacramento team. Open At Schofield. Captain Bliss and the Venetians will play their first game here next Thursday, November 19, meeting the crack Twenty-fifth Infantry team at Schofield Barracks. Lieut. Harbold will present his strongest lineup against the Tigers and at the conclusion of the game the players will be the guests of the officers of the Twenty-fifth and the men of the regiment at a smoker.

Next Wednesday evening the Tigers will be the guests of the local lodge of Elks at the club rooms in King street near Fort. Teddy Vaughn, a master of ceremonies assisted by every member of the order is arranging an elaborate program for this night to be followed with a supper and dance. Among the volunteers will be the Henry Chillingworth orchestra in selections on the vaudeville program and also in furnishing dance music.

Outingworth Volunteers. Leader Chillingworth who is a player of no mean ability on the diamond and a great baseball enthusiast, is lending every effort to make the visit of the Tigers an enjoyable one and his volunteering to supply the musical end of the program will prove a treat to those who attend the various functions to be given the Tigers.

Following the Schofield Barracks game, the Tigers will play their first game in Honolulu next Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park, meeting the crack Panahou Athletic Club, winners of the Oahu League pennant and conquerors of the Traveling All-Chinese and local All-Chinese teams, a few feet have accomplished. Tickets Soon Ready. Tickets for the Venetian series will be placed on sale today at noon at the cigar store of M. A. Gunst & Co., Fort and King streets. Patrons reserving seats at the first sale can take up those seats beginning today and reservations can be made by prospective buyers for one or all games in which the Tigers play.

Despite the efforts of certain parties to injure the sale of seats there will be no high prices asked for the Venice series and the seats will be sold at thirty-five, fifty and seventy-five cents in the grand stand and one dollar in the boxes. Bleacher seats will be sold at twenty-five cents at the grounds only. Owing to the vast expense incurred in bringing the Venetian Tigers to Honolulu, the free list has been entirely suspended during the series and passes issued to the Oahu League games as well as all other complimentary tickets will not be accepted. New tickets have been issued for these games and only those stamped Venice Series across the face or counterpane, by the manager of the series will be accepted at the gate.

Workout Is Fast One. Despite the fact the Venice boys were just off a boat after a week on the briny, they were out in full force at one o'clock yesterday afternoon at practice and a few fans who were aware of the fact, enjoyed a rare treat in batting, fielding, and baserunning. Jim Scott with Lang Akana catching, gave one of the greatest exhibitions of pitching ever seen in Honolulu, showing the fans the brand of ball he pitched during the season just passed.

Elliott worked with Klepper, Scott and Williams in catching and instant made a hit with all present. The infield, Derrick, Orr, McArthur and Rader, pulled off several lightning plays that simply bewildered the fans present.

Today, the team will again indulge in a warm up at Athletic Park beginning at half-past one and continuing until three o'clock. The fans are invited to witness the style of play the men will give the fans beginning Thursday and there are to be no admission charges.

Swish, swash—zap! "You no get my garbage."

Mrs. Kamanouli, who dwells in luxury in Weaver lane, a woman of ideals and courage, swept down upon the week clerks in the garbage department of the city yesterday, cutting the air with a formidable whip, and set these clerks "dancing—swish, swash, zap!"

"You no get my garbage."

Around their heads she cracked the whip, and down at their unprotected ankles.

She stood for efficiency—and the law of the lash.

Besides, her garbage can was attracting offensive attention and Weaver lane society was turning against her.

Clerk Llewellyne Jumps. Clerk Llewellyne jumped as the whip came his way. Those present say he gave a startled cry.

As the good Mrs. Kamanouli swung the whip, she exclaimed and explained that her garbage can had stood for more than a week without being emptied.

It was an outrage. Swish, swash—zap! went the whip.

Llewellyne strategically retreated to the top of his stool.

Personally, he wished Mrs. Kamanouli were in the can with the garbage. He told her between jumps and breaths this much; but when she began to swing the whip the harder, it occurred to him that he might be a good deal better off were he in the garbage can—or anywhere else but where he was.

"A fine way to treat Democrats!" he complained.

But the Woman Was Angry. And a minute later:

"We won't be here with you long, either."

But the woman was not easy to be pacified. That garbage can obsessed her. So she taught the clerks a lesson, and set an example, which other owners of garbage cans may follow providing a horsewhip is available.

But if not available?

A practical suggestion was made after Mrs. Kamanouli departed, which was that the supervisors appropriate enough money to purchase a standard horsewhip—the whip to be left in the department over which Llewellyne presides for the use of emulators of the good citizen of Weaver lane.

VAN GIESON ALMOST LOST IN SAMPAN

Attempts to Navigate Powerboat Without Gasoline—Many Hours in Distress

Japanese Samaritans Scorn Pay for Fuel and Throw in Bottle of Sake

Henry Van Gieson, clerk in the city clerk's office, has finally given up following the sea. That is, he will never more nauticate on his own hook. His last experience, fresh and lasting in his memory, has decided him and he will steer the pencil after this instead of trying to make a power sampan go without gasoline.

"Captain" Van Gieson owns a sampan, or did own it until late yesterday. He had it in Lahaina and recently took the Marina steamer to Honolulu with the intention of selling it there or navigating it back to Honolulu. Van Gieson failed to dispose of the boat in Lahaina and decided to bring it to Honolulu.

Alone, he left Lahaina Friday of last week and until the boat got in mid channel everything went along smoothly. Then his engine began to sputter and he was forced to stop. It sputtered and clicked spasmodically and finally stopped going entirely. Van Gieson spent an hour or two tinkering with the dead engine until it was chilly cold in death. It then struck the mariner to look into his gasoline tank. He did so and found it as dry as he was internally.

There was a pretty fix. No gasoline, no sail, no oars, nobody and nothing in sight—not even the shores of the neighboring islands. For eight hours the lonesome sailor gazed every which way, but all to no purpose and the sampan drifted not either way.

Van Gieson had no flag aboard. He took off his undershirt and ran it to the masthead—a signal of distress, for no one in that latitude or longitude would take the white flag for one of summer or a sign of a pot shop.

Hunger next assailed the stranded mariner and thirst came apace. As the shades of the fast approaching night began to fall Van Gieson noticed a black speck in the dim light and it seemed to be approaching him. The lone mariner took out his outer shirt and frantically waved it, shouting in a hoarse whisper—his voice had long since died. The black speck grew larger and finally a sampan, with a couple of Japanese aboard, came alongside and inquired what was wrong.

Speaking English, Hawaiian and Japanese all at once, Van Gieson told his fellow travelers of the sea his trouble and offered the Japanese fifty dollars if they would tow his sampan to Honolulu.

"No can do," explained the Japanese, "this time go fish; not got time."

"Smatter you, sampan man, try make sampan go one mah. No can do. You take gasoline, all right, no problem."

The Japanese gave Van Gieson fifteen gallons of gasoline which replenished his dry tank, but they refused to take pay for the fuel.

"You like kankun?" asked the Japanese, and Van Gieson, with visions of something to quell the riot which his inner man was in, told the Japanese friends he would take something to eat.

"All right, you take bottle sake; good kankun, nodder thing no catch 'em," said the Japanese passing across a bottle of the Japanese national beverage. Van Gieson grimaced but accepted the offering. With him it was any old port in a storm.

So, with gasoline in the tank of the sampan and sake in the man's, the Van Gieson safely made the balance of his trip to Honolulu. He has a sampan for sale now, for Van Gieson has finally given up following the sea. His last experience is still too vivid in his memory.

NOW AN ATTORNEY

James K. Jarrett was admitted by Judge Robinson yesterday to practice law in the district courts of the Territory, and shortly after took the oath of office before Henry Smith, chief clerk of the circuit court. In his application to be permitted to practice law Jarrett, who is a brother of High Sheriff William P. Jarrett, says that he is twenty-five years of age and has been connected with the law offices of Attorney Lorin Andrews since time. Attorneys Lorin Andrews and Frank Andrade vouched for the applicant's reputation and law qualifications.

RHEUMATISM.

Have you ever tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism? If not, you are wasting time, as the longer this disease runs on the harder it is to cure. Get a bottle today, apply it with a vigorous massage to the afflicted parts and you will be surprised and delighted at the relief obtained. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION.

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Edward Dekum, Honolulu.

Bondholders, Mortgages and other security holders: None.

CHARLES S. CRANE, Manager.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 6th day of November, A. D. 1914.

HYLA B. COONLEY,

Notary Public for the First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

My commission expires June 30, 1915.